

Overwhelming Majority Hails President

Color Night Ceremony For Awards

Executive, Literary, Gateway Yearbook, Athletic Honors To Be Presented Next Friday

First Occasion That Event Has Been Held—Banquet and Dance At Corona

STUDENT BODY CAN ATTEND

Committee Under Cec Robson in Charge of Arrangements

"Color Night"—the very term previews the brilliancy and the colorfulness of the occasion, when the Students' Union of the University will present its diverse awards to those deserving U. of A.'ers who have met the high standards necessary in the numerous fields to gain recognition on the campus.

"Color Night" is to consist of a banquet and dance in the Corona Hotel Friday evening, March 21, at 6:45 p.m. sharp. Every award winner is invited to attend. But the Students' Union Executive has issued a general invitation to the student body to attend this affair of affairs. The 50c cost is an infinitesimal price to pay to see your fellow students honored, as well as participate in the last social function of the Varsity year 1940-41, sponsored by the Students' Union. Keep in mind, however, that tickets are limited. They should be purchased as early as possible Monday morning after 10 a.m. and before 12 noon in the lower Arts. Dress is formal for the co-eds and informal for the boys. Award winners are advised to get their tickets early.

Council Decides Theolog Cannot Contest Election

Gerald Hutchinson Nomination No Good By Act Interpretation

FEES IS QUESTION

Constitutional Enforcement Committee Reaches Same Decision

Main discussion at last Thursday's Council meeting centred on the eligibility of George Hutchinson as a candidate for the position of Union President. Council declared Hutchinson ineligible by an interpretation of sec. 7, subsection ii, of the Students' Union Act. Hutchinson's status in the Union was considered such as to prohibit his nomination. He had failed to join the Union at the time of payment of fees. His joining last week was considered too late to permit candidacy. The matter had been referred to the Constitutional Enforcement Committee, which brought in the same decision. Council appointed Mr. Harry Walker of the Bursar's office as returning officer at the election.

A petition signed by 900 students expressing profound regret regarding the dismissal of Mr. Jim Pantoni by the University authorities, was received. Petitions also were received from the secretary of Men's Athletics and from the secretary of Women's Athletics on behalf of those organizations.

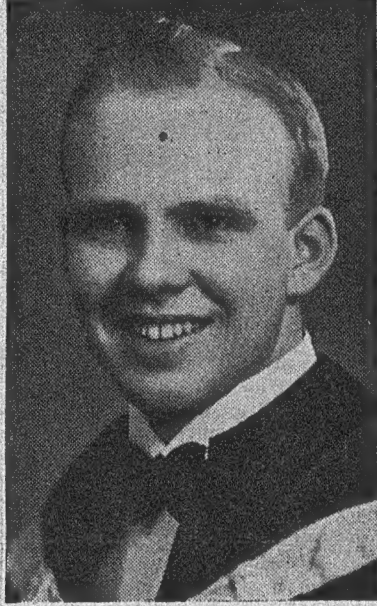
Senorita Visits Spanish Club

Climaxing its first season since its reappearance in campus activities, the Spanish Club wrote "finis" to a very enjoyable round of gatherings on Tuesday night. Guest of the evening was Senorita Josefina Montero, a Spanish girl living in Edmonton who entertained the members by answering questions in Spanish and correcting pronunciations. Opening with the theme song, "Alia en el Rancho Grande," the meeting, after the reading of the minutes by the secretary, became an informal discussion group. After some three-quarters of an hour spent in conversation with Miss Montero, the club gave a vote of thanks to Brother Ansbert, under whose guidance the club has functioned. Adjourning to the tea room, members enjoyed doughnuts and coffee. All indications point to an even livelier club in the future. Members are looking forward to resuming activities in the fall.

Tea, Elections For Wauneitas

The annual Spring Tea of the Wauneita Society is scheduled for Wednesday, March 19th, in the Men's Common Room, Arts, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Nominations for positions on the Wauneita Executive will be received at this time. A Junior or non-graduating Senior is eligible to run for vice-president. Senior and Junior representatives plus a member to head the W.W.V. committee, must be nominated. The procedure will be verbal. The executive desires all members to make a special effort to be present. There will be no admission charge. Servers for this affair have been chosen from the Wauneita and W. W. V. executives.

EXECUTIVE



Above are members of next year's Council Executive. They are: Bob Macbeth, President-elect of the Students' Union; Nora McPhail, the Union Vice-President; Don McCormick, Treasurer; and Max Stewart, Secretary. Macbeth is a third year student in Arts and Medicine, Nora McPhail is in second year Arts, while Don McCormick is in second year Law. Max Stewart is in his fourth year of a combined course in Arts and Commerce.

"A" pins, by Leslie Wedman, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, to Marcel Lambert, Mary Barbara Mason, and Jack Park.

Mac Burka will present the Evergreen and Gold awards, Evergreen and Gold "A" pins, to Bruce Rankin and Ron Goodison.

Major awards in Women's Athletics will go to Jean Robertson, Marg Willox, and Fern McKeage. "A" pins will be presented to Lillian Gibson, Shauna Little, Honor Evans, Marg Johnston, Jean Hill, Louise McAulay, Kay Lind, Pat Foster, Chris Willox, Maureen Maxwell, Hilda McConkey, Anna Kapuscinski, and Marion Blackburn. Riders will be given to Beth Rankin, Gerline Rowan, Mona Asselstine, Marg Gulick, Marjorie Upton, Kay van der Mark, Doris Danner, and Jean Hutchinson. Manager pins will be presented to Gerline Rowan, Mona Asselstine, Chris Willox, Hannah Christopherson, Blanche Wallace, Doris Danner, Nora McLeod, Kay van der Mark, and Mark Hannah.

The Nurses will receive the House League basketball cup, while the College of Education will be presented with the Intra-mural Athletics cup. All these various awards will be made by Miss Mabel Patrick, chairman of the Women's Award Committee.

In Men's Athletics, the following awards will be made at the "Color Night" banquet by Dr. J. S. Shoemaker, chairman of the Men's Awards Committee: Big Block sweaters to Jack Millar, Bob Freeze, Norm McCallum, Don Johnston, Las Willox, Harry Leggett, Ed Crowder, Jack Flavin, Brick Younie, and John Dixon.

Stripes for Big Block Club sweater will go to Stan Cameron, Sam Moss, Bud Chesney, George Stuart, Jack Neilson. A special award will be presented to Cec Robson for outstanding service to athletics on this campus.

Special Faculty Managers awards will go to Harry Leggett, Jack Yeats,

Announce Details Essay Contest And Scholarship

Philosophical Society Bases Essays on Papers Given at Meetings

ESSAY WEDNESDAY, 26th

Annual \$100 Scholarship to be Awarded Soon

Annual essay contest sponsored by the Philosophical Society is to be held Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30, in Convocation Hall.

Topics for this year's essay will be announced at the time of the contest. They will be restricted to the general topics covered by the papers delivered before the society during the past year (1940-41). For example, on Nov. 13, Mr. L. H. Nichols delivered a paper entitled "The Physical Basis of Music." A possible title arising out of that general field might be, "Departures in Modern Music." This should provide a topic to the liking of all contestants.

All undergraduate students of the University are eligible to enter the contest. Candidates must register pseudonyms in the Registrar's office by Monday, March 23. Only these pseudonyms are to be used on the papers, which will be read by the members of the executive of the society. The prizes are \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 for the best, second best, and third best respectively. Three hours are usually allowed for the writing of the essay.

A scholarship of \$100 is also announced by the society. This scholarship is open to graduate students who have done one year of graduate study at the U. of A. and who are proceeding to another University for further work, or who will spend another year U. of A. completing work for an M.A. degree.

Next year's executive of the society is as follows: Hon. President, E. H. Moss; President, M. M. Cantor; Vice-President, H. R. Thornton; Secretary, H. M. Salter; and Treasurer, H. Johns.

John Dixon, Ben King, and Glen Treacy.

Bob Freeze will be presented with the Wilson Trophy, donated for the outstanding athletic endeavor, Buck Buchanan, the Beaumont Trophy for outstanding boxing ability and sportsmanship, and Marty Dewis will receive the Dr. Kerr Trophy for cross-country racing.

The Agricultural Faculty will be presented with the Bulletin Trophy for interfac athletic aggregate points, Arts-Comm-Law the Interfac Rugby Trophy, and the Arts Faculty the Interfac Basketball Trophy.

Manager and Trainers awards will be made to the following: Charlie Giles, Bob Torrance, Jack Walker, Archie Bishop, Bob Walford, Bob Macbeth, Ernie Shortliffe, A. S. McLaren, and Max Yates.

Besides these many awards, the Men's Athletic Association will present 29 six-inch "A" crests, 12 six-inch bar crests, 13 four-inch "A" crests, and 15 four-inch bar crests, as well as 8 championship crests.

Election of Treasurer Gives Close Fight; Don McCormick Defeats Fulton by Five Points

McPhail is Vice-President—Stewart Secretary by Acclamation

HIGH PERCENTAGE VOTED

Moscovich, Willox Head Athletics—Flumerfelt President of Literary Society—Warnock President Wauneita Society

In one of the closest and most heatedly contested Students' Union elections in recent years, the heavy returns at the polls have shown that the students' choice for Union President for the year 1941-42 is Bob Macbeth, who won an overwhelming victory over Delmar Foote. Macbeth polled 802, Foote 407.

In the race for Vice-President, Nora McPhail edged out Ruth Rostrup by 36 votes. Mary Lou Smith received 378 votes, while Second Jackson polled 155. Secretary of the Union was elected by acclamation. Max Stewart will fill this position for the coming year.

Treasurer of the Union for 1941-42 is Don McCormick, who gained a narrow lead over his opponent, Blair Fulton. Fulton polled 602 votes, while McCormick received 607 ballots to his credit.

Sammy Moscovich will lead Men's Athletics for the coming year, beating out Jack Yeats in the race for the presidency. Yeats received 406 votes, Moscovich 472. Jack Flavin was elected Secretary of Men's Athletics. He defeated Don Johnston by a margin of 134 votes. Flavin polled 500, while Johnston received 366 votes.

Marg Willox was elected President of Women's Athletics, and will be aided by Doris Danner, who will be secretary of the same organization. The defeated candidates were Mona Asselstine, who polled 154 votes, and Chris Willox, who received 128 votes.

Roger Flumerfelt was elected President of the Literary Society in a decisive race with Jim Ross. Flumerfelt polled 777, while Ross trailed with 457. Louis Lebel was elected secretary of the same society by acclamation.

President of the Wauneita Society also received an acclamation. She is Helen Warnock, a Pembinita. Gladys Vickery defeated Kay Fergie for the position of secretary of the organization.

Positions of Science Rep. on Council, Arts Rep. and Ag Rep. were all filled by acclamation. The men holding them for the coming term are Edge King, Bob Torrance and Clark Blackwood. Med Rep. elected is Ben King, who defeated Bob Pow.

Grant, Anderson, And Inkpen Elected To E.S.S. Executive; Thursday Sees Monster Parade

Grant Edges Out McDougall—Anderson Defeats Simpson

NYMPHS AND HORSES IN PARADE

Close Three-way Fight for Secretary-Treasurer—Inkpen Takes Lead Over Osberg and Willson

Heralded by one of the biggest parades to be staged here in years, the Engineers Tuesday chose their executive for the coming year. The race for all these positions was close and hard-fought. Grant edged out McDougall by a count of 128 to 106, to be elected the body's president. By a tally of 132 to 101, B. J. Anderson took the lead over Jack Simpson for the vice-presidency. Bob Inkpen, Gundar Osberg and Bruce Willson had a three-way fight for secretary-treasurer. Inkpen got 92 votes to Osberg's 65 and Willson's 67.

Trying for the vice-presidency, "B. J." Anderson ran on a "Free Beer" slate and Jack Simpson appealed to "less liquorless lectures."

Most important to all E.S.S. men, however, was the monster parade held Thursday in conjunction with the elections. Not one Engineer worried about the outcome of the voting—all claimed that the winner would be an Engineer. For weeks all labs have been busy preparing for the parade. All types of material were rolled off the assembly line in the Engineer buildings. Masterpieces of the Electricals was an eye-appealing horse, which made every Aggie grass green with envy. It caused a demand for engineering reference books at the U. of A. farm. Pride of the Civics was a new "portable," which will probably find its way into Hitler's propaganda machinery before long.

Petition Date Of Convocation

The petition to postpone Convocation from Tuesday, May 13th, to Monday, May 19th, so as to have it after C.O.T.C. Camp, still needs about 75 names of graduating students. All those graduates who have not yet signed it and desire to, may do so either in The Gateway office or in the Students' Union office.

SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE.

LOST

A Silver-colored Eversharp pencil that writes in red, blue, green and black. Finder please return to The Gateway Office.

Candidates Say Thanks

I wish to assure all students of the University that I will do my utmost in support of their views during my term of office as President of the Students' Union.

The enthusiastic reception given this year's campaigns is sufficient, in my estimation, to prove that Alberta has all the spirit needed to carry on successfully during these troubled times.

The year ahead will have its difficulties. I feel that we have a council which, in spite of its inexperience, will meet these problems with the student interest at heart.

To the other successful candidates who will serve on the '41-'42 Council with me, I extend my congratulations. I assure the student body that I will co-operate to the best of my ability with the new executive. To those who did not win this time, my thanks on behalf of the winners for their clean, hard-fought battles—for my part, especially the very clean campaign of my opponent.

BOB MACBETH.

To all those who nominated me for the position of President of the Union, and especially to my campaign manager and Mac Burka and all those who worked in my behalf, may I offer my sincere thanks. To my opponent and the President-elect, Bob Macbeth, I extend my best wishes, and a promise to co-operate with him in any capacity in the coming year.

DELMAR FOOTE.

Art of Reaching Compromise Lawyer's Asset Politics, Public Life, Says Philosoph Speaker

Speaking before the last meeting of the term for the Philosophical Society of the University, Mr. S. W. Field, K.C., prominent Edmonton lawyer, delivered an address on the subject, "The Place of the Lawyer in Modern Society."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Field stated that he intended to offer an explanation and a vindication of the profession and practitioner of law in modern life. In short, he was delivering an apology, but not an apology. The lawyer, he said, has always been the butt of criticism, the criticism of being bounded by precedent, and of being the backbone of reaction. This view of the lawyer is clearly visible in literature. Dickens and Galsworthy portray their lawyers and judges as hard, selfish and narrow at their best, and capable of anything at their worst, while American and Canadian literature reflects a similar outlook. In spite of this, many lawyers in England and on this continent have become famous statesmen and business leaders. The question which the speaker then put to the meeting was, "How is it that some lawyers have attained positions of honor and service to the state, while the profession as a whole is frequently distrusted?" Answering the criticism of the

intellectuals that lawyers work under a system where precedent means everything and social values nothing, Mr. Field admitted that this might have been true during the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries. But in the last twenty-five years a definite change has been discernible, and the interpretation of the law has been revolutionized. An instance of this is the law of defamation, which has been a compromise between allowing free speech and preventing abuse. When the press was weak and struggling, the law was interpreted in favor of the papers, but now that the press has attained a position of dominance, it is necessary to defend the public. Radio has introduced a further complication of a similar nature.

The ordinary man has criticized the profession on the grounds that there is a law for the rich and a law for the poor, and that the lawyer tends to interpret it in favor of the rich. Our law of contract is based on the theory of freedom of contract, and in the past parties to a contract were deemed to have been on equal terms, whereas in practice the rich possibly had greater bargaining power. This is not now true. Answering the charge that the poor cannot retain as competent or efficient lawyers as the rich, the speaker declared that the poor can always

obtain the services of a competent lawyer, although there might be some difficulty if cases involve appeals and consequent high expenditure. In Alberta, the poor man can go before the bar association, and if he can show that he has a good case, he will receive the services of a lawyer without charge.

Furthermore, if a lawyer misappropriates the funds of a client, publicity ensues. It is forgotten that such cases are extremely rare, and that for every dollar lost, thousands are safely and competently handled. In Alberta lawyers contribute to a fund that repays any person deprived of money in such a manner, and it is expected that within a few years no one will suffer such losses.

In concluding, Mr. Field asserted that the lawyer aids in controlling, drafting and clarifying the mass of government regulations which might become hopeless to the ordinary man. In addition, the lawyer's training and background contribute to the life of the community. He realizes that compromises are necessary, and carries this view into public life with him, trying always to adjust opposing interests. Having always acted in the interests of others, he continues this practice in politics. Most important contribution of the lawyer in public life is extremely skeptical attitude of mind, which prevents him from following extremes of action.

THE GATEWAY



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THE most enterprising campaign that this campus has seen for many years has finished. It has finished with the election of Bob Macbeth as head of next year's Students' Council.

There were issues in the presidential fight. Delmar Foote came out with a definite platform. It had three planks. The first was the abolition of Campus "A" Cards. The second, a reduction in Students' Union fees. His last plank, a more conservative expenditure of Union money during war-time. In his election speech he added that he would favor the abolition of all formal dances, replacing them by four informal dances.

Macbeth said that he would make no promises that he could not keep. Nevertheless, he made the general statement that he was opposed to any drastic change in the financial system of the Union. His only definite commitment was regarding Sadie Hawkins' Week. He recognized student approval of the event. If he were elected he would do all in his power to ensure its continuation.

There was a clear-cut distinction between the platforms. Del Foote proposed a new program of economy. Bob Macbeth promised few changes. Changes were to come about as situations necessitated. The voters decided, and they decided on the latter course.

It was of interest to note the efforts of all candidates for athletic positions to link their names with that of Jim Panton. He had at least three "right-hand men." One candidate said that he was his left-hand man. One fact emerges. All candidates unanimously backed Mr. Panton and his work. He was no issue in the election.

To Bob Macbeth, to the new Council, we extend our congratulations. We hope that they will accept their offices in full knowledge of their responsibility, a responsibility to the student body. A weak-kneed, vacillating policy, a policy that bends before every authoritative wind, will only lower the spirit and the dignity of the student body. A determined policy will meet with its full approval.

Bob Macbeth made few commitments before his election. That does not mean that he will not stand his ground when issues arise. Let other members back him, and we will have a Council of which we may be proud.

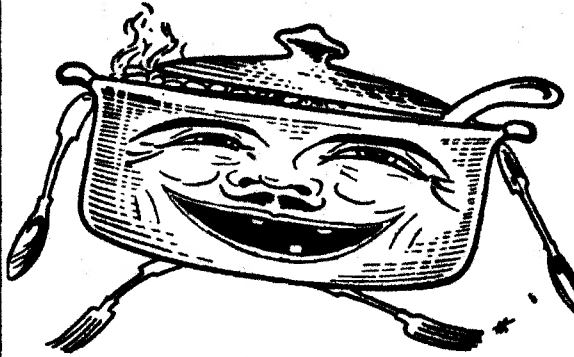
EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Speaking of occupational nomenclature, you may have noticed the shingle of a certain Oriental shirt-washing establishment on Jasper West. It reads: "Lee Kee Laundry."

Macbeth, McPhail, Stewart—and McCormick. It all began with Bob Macbeth's kilts and bagpipes. It went to extremes with that chocolate Highlander polishing shoes in the Arts rotunda. Three-quarters of the executive positions are filled by the thistle race. The lone dissenter—Don McCormick.

You may have noticed that it is almost impossible to ooze your way across the quadrangle that separates the Arts Building from the Tuck Shop. A peculiar species of slime concocted out of melted snow and crushed brick has damned the shoes of pedestrians for the last three springs. Of course, you should wear rubbers. But the trouble is, rubbers don't go halfway up to your knees. Either a cement sidewalk should be laid, or the University provide portable gondolas to portage across our little Venice.

CASSEROLE



Speedy

A New Yorker tells of his colored maid who called a taxi, rode a couple of blocks, ordered the driver to stop, and returned home. When asked what was the trouble she said:

"Lawsey, Mr. G., that boy's too reckless. He wants to be where he's gwine before he leaves where he's at."

No Sudden Thought

Interviewer—Do you believe that the younger generation is on the road to perdition?
Octogenarian—Yes, sir; I've believed that for nigh onto 60 years.

So do I.

Hubby—Do you know if my wife has decided to have her appendix removed or not?

Nurse—I imagine she has. I just heard her giggle and say, "Oh, doctor, cut it out."

A truck driver was buying some meat in a butcher shop when another man impolitely brushed up to the counter ahead of him. "Give me some dog food," barked the new arrival at the butcher, then turning to the driver, said, "I hope you don't mind."

"Not if you're that hungry," said the truck driver.

Careless

A teacher was trying to explain the word "widower" to her class.

"What would you call a man who had just lost his wife?" she asked.

"Very careless," was the reply of a bright boy.

We won't credit this to anyone in particular, but it was found on the fly-leaf of one of the reference books in Political Economy 66:

"If there should be another flood,

For refuge hither fly;

Though all the world should be submerged
This book would still be dry."

"Elpful 'Arry

Harry said to Archibald that he should pull down his curtains; that he saw him holding his wife on his lap the night before.

"The joke is on you, 'Arry," chortled Archibald.

"Hi was not 'ome last night."

Tsh! Tsh!

Blondes,

Brunettes,

Redheads,

Raven heads,

Flaxens,

Titians,

Auburns,

Nut browns,

Peroxides,

Hennas,

Gentlemen prefer—

W O M E N!

Check!

Identified

Harold—Who the deuce do you think you are, anyway?

Mike—Who, me? I'm just a little dandruff trying to get ahead.

I guess who know who I mean.

Page Bob Service

A bunch of the germs were hitting it up in the bronchial saloon;

Two bugs on the edge of the larynx were jazzing a ragtime tune;

While back of the teeth in a solo game sat Dangerous Dan Kerchoo,

And watching the pulse was his light of love—the lady that's known as Flu.

With all due apologies.

Before and After

"Father, don't men call themselves bachelors before they get married?"

"Yes, my boy."

"And what do they call themselves after, dad?"

"Hush! Your mother's listening."

Better be safe than sorry.

Barber—Did you have a red tie on when you came in?

Customer—No.

Barber—Gosh!

Better hush it up.

Pretty Bad

Student—I don't think I deserve a zero.

Professor—Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give.

Oh! Oh!

Young Webster

A boy at school, when asked to describe a kitten, said: "A kitten is a little muddle of fur that rushes like mad at nothing whatever—and stops before it gets there."

So long, folks.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By MICHAEL O'MARA
Staff Writer, The Varsity

The publishing year of 1940-41 is drawing to a close for the newspapers of the Canadian Campus from Halifax to Vancouver. The college dailies, bi-weeklies and weeklies have been functioning under severe handicaps during the past six months. The mounting strain of war and the growing pressure of military drill for the men and Red Cross sock deadlines for the women, have played a certain amount of havoc with the organizations of the collegiate press has carried on, with most of the labor devolving upon the already overworked shoulders of editors-in-chief and their immediate aids.

It has not been a notable year for important news-breaks in university circles. Gone is last year's wordy alphabetical feud between the N. F. C. U. S. and the C. S. A. of sainted memory. Gone in the east at least is intercollegiate sport. No more do the Western Mustangs and Varsity Blues flash across the gridirons and arenas of the sports world. Even intercollegiate drama festivals are things of the temporary past.

With their sources of outside news gone, collegiate papers were forced to give more important spots to news of relatively minor functions on their own campuses. More mile of advance copy on dances, plays and operettas were written in the offices of the uptown press than ever before.

Campus activities have centred about the "University War Effort," and nearly every function that could boast any income at all has devoted most of it to the Canadian Red Cross, the Lord Mayor's Fund and kindred charitable organizations.

Running throughout all the publicity for the various formal dances on the Canadian Campus has been the "No Corsages" motif. The co-eds of the Pacific coast, the Prairies,

the east and the Maritimes have foregone their age-old prerogative of flaunting a flaming orchid, symbol of after-dark gaiety wherever collegians cut a sophisticated rug, in order that the male animal might devote his surplus lucre to buying War Savings Stamps.

Another method of encouraging the buying of Stamps has been the practice of attaching them to dance tickets. The cost of the stamp is added to that of the ticket. The tickets are collected at the door, and the stamps are usually burnt in a ceremonial bonfire later in the evening.

Another way in which campus newspapers whiled away the idle hours when the flow of vital copy had dwindled to a mere trickle of advance notices on fraternity dances was in producing Special Issues, dedicated to one or another of the college's faculties, or to the never-failing source of interest, the co-eds. McGill's Daily appeared in a grim shade of pink; Mount A's Argosy was blood red; other papers which should have known better succumbed to one-issue, apron-string rule and also flashed forth from the press in shades too nauseous to mention.

The Sheaf indulged in a mammoth anniversary issue; the Daily and the Ubysey ran Plumbers' Issue. Special issues all over the lot.

But in the field of special issues, we feel little fear of contradiction when we climb out on our favorite limb to predict that our favorite paper, The Varsity (at this point we rise, and doff our cap) will turn out a Special Issue to end all Special issues. For this year is the sixtieth year of publication for Toronto's Undergraduate Newspaper. And the staff is busily preparing a 48-page Diamond Jubilee issue replete with histories of the university, The Varsity, and everything else that they can think of.

Up in a closely sequestered seminar in the University Library they have been toiling through dusty archives for months, working on the largest publication ever attempted by Toronto undergraduates in the newspaper field. In fact, it strikes us that we should hurry away from this hastily old typewriter and join them . . . right now.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Since my nomination for the office of President of the Students' Union has been the subject of widespread dispute, and since the issues have never been publicly presented, I have asked you to publish the following letter, and am grateful to you for having done so. I trust it may clarify a few matters with regard to my eligibility and the whole student election set-up.

During my four years' membership in the Students' Union I have taken as active an interest in student opinion and in student affairs generally as studies would allow. I have never contested a Students' Union office, principally because I was never asked; my work among the students did not lead directly into the government area. Last year I was granted my B.A., and this fall entered St. Stephen's to continue my studies in preparation for the ministry. In arranging my courses I decided to work for the B.D. degree, and, accordingly, since it is a University degree, once again went on to the campus and registered under the School of Graduate Studies. I paid my registration fees, received my green and gold card, and went to work. It never occurred to me to consider membership in the Student's Union; I had graduated, and thought myself out of it officially, though I kept up my active contact with the campus.

A few weeks ago a group of students approached me to propose my nomination for president, and thus initiated the whole process. My first reaction was that I would not be eligible, and that it would seriously derange my plans for next term. However, with their urging, we began reading the constitution of the Students' Union. Immediately two qualifications appeared: to be eligible I must pay my fees and must qualify under Sec. II, sub-sec. 1 or 2. The easiest step was the first done. I went to the Bursar's office and enquired if Students' Union Fees were still payable, provided I could qualify on academic grounds, and was given an affirmative answer. This was verbally given, and now carries no weight, but gave us the necessary assurance to continue our probing. None of us was certain of the ranking of a B.D. student, and at the time the constitution seemed ambiguous. At this point we asked the Constitutional Enforcement Committee for their interpretation, which was subsequently given. Sec. II, sub-sec. 2, includes those who are "graduate students in attendance following any course of studies leading to a degree." See the University of Alberta Calendar, page 26, for the definition of a graduate student, and page 247 for the inclusion of the B.D. degree under the School of Graduate Studies. See also page 14 of the Constitution of the Students' Union for specific mention of students for the B.D. degree. On these grounds the Constitutional Enforcement Committee declared me eligible.

The second qualification has to do with the payment of fees. Section VII, sub-sec. 2, states that all Students' Union fees shall be paid to the Bursar on the day of registration, according to the schedule further outlined, including (d), which reads, "Except in the case of graduate students covered by Section II, sub-sec. 2, . . . the payment of Students' Union fees by the said graduate students shall be optional with said graduate." Upon being satisfied that I qualified academically, I went to pay my fees, and was told that they could not be accepted

following a ruling of the Executive Committee of the Students' Union. The ruling was later found to be unofficial, and the basis for the decision rested upon an interpretation of the constitution and of my "motives" rather than an explicit statement. I said that I wanted my nomination to stand, and that I wanted some record of my attempt to pay fees. Accordingly, I got my assessment card from the Registrar's office and presented it. My fees were then accepted provisionally and put into a trust account on the condition that they refund them if I be declared ineligible. Please note that the condition was entirely imposed by the Treasurer; if my fees had been accepted outright there would now be no argument. The Constitutional Enforcement Committee stated that they interpreted Sec. VII, sub-sec. 2 (d) to mean that all fees should be paid on the day of registration, that the option should not extend throughout the year, but that they recognized prominent cases where fees had been accepted later which they regarded as unconstitutional.

The Students' Council then met and were asked by the Secretary for advice on the nomination in question. The report of the Constitutional Enforcement Committee was ruled ultra vires immediately because its activity had not been sanctioned by the Council as provided for in the constitution. After considerable debate, the Council adopted a motion interpreting Sec. VII, sub-sec. 2 (d) to mean that graduate students shall elect to pay or not to pay fees on the day of registration, and in spite of the obvious instances in which that interpretation has not been applied this year, it was to be immediately effective, thus rendering my nomination ineligible.

May I say here that I consider such an interpretation of that section of the constitution to be perfectly right and just if it were applied equally to all students. The fact remains that mine was the only nomination questioned in Council, and that I am the only graduate student refused membership on those grounds. These facts plus several by-plays such as misrepresentation of facts and the conduct of the whole procedure, leaves me in no doubt whatsoever as to the reason for such scrupulous observance of the

(Continued on Page 3)



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A Glimpse of Greece--Britain's Staunch Ally, Seen By A Greek

By DEMETRIOS SPILLIOS

The leading morning newspaper in Athens, the Kathimerini, says, "Greece has shown the world how to live, and now she must show the world how to die." Naturally she forgot to mention the fact that men above fifty showed the world how to live and men under forty must show the world how to die. And so it falls upon the ever-blameless youth, the simple task of sacrificing itself in order to show the world how to die, death being the only solution following the mistakes of the men above fifty.

The Greek youth, having been called upon for centuries to perform these remarkable and attractive duties, should by now have been liquidated. But the Greek youth, finding life sweet, and insisting on being very much alive, have managed somehow to survive the great odds against which they have fought and the unhealthy climatic conditions which have surrounded them. To understand why there is a Greek race today, we should study the villagers, since they compose three-quarters of the population, and have the most prolific wives.

Travelling through Greece, one is impressed by the struggle of the peasants in their efforts to coax fruit from the stubborn land. A peasant not familiar with Greek history or Greek people, would never suggest greatness under the material poverty he sees. Yet this poverty produced the race of hardy men who showed the world how to live, how to fight and how to die. Greece, a land of mountains springing sharply from low plains, has given its inhabitants the opportunity to labor in extremes of climate. Being brought up mainly on cheese, olives, onions, bread and wine, and able to adapt themselves to varying climatic conditions, the Greeks in Albania have no difficulty in warding off the discomforts of the frost line. However, they are not completely ignorant of the cold, and large quantities of cognac are being shipped to the front.

The men are not alone in their bravery. Those of you familiar with

modern Greek history will recall the women of Souli and Mesolagi. Alexander the Great, admiring the bravery of the women of the village of Gida, turned milliner and designed a headdress for them, similar to the men. As you might expect, the women are still wearing this type of headdress today.

That this headdress is still being worn today, and that the reason for its creation is still known today, is, in itself, important. How that reason has remained intact for two thousand years constitutes the Greek village's method of education.

As soon as he is able to walk, the Greek child is taught traditional Greek dances, all of which have an historical origin. They tell a story, in words set to music, and are handed down from mouth to mouth through the years. Most of them originated in the struggles for liberty which the Greeks had fought during three hundred years of Turkish oppression. This folk-lore impressed upon the growing youth that his forebears have constantly fought for liberty. Thus, when answering his country's call to arms, he does not hesitate to sacrifice his life for the maintenance of freedom.

I once asked a shepherd how it was that his sons, following their eighteen-month army training period in the city, had returned again to him and the work with the sheep. Were they not attracted to the city? Or was it just tradition that so securely bound them to the country? He answered: "Call it tradition, call it spirit, call it what you like. It flows in the milk of every mother and is assimilated by every Greek. My village's history, Greece's history belongs to everyone. It is right that it should be available to everyone for his own experience. That which has happened is not in the past; it is in the present."

Thus that old shepherd justified his son's attitude, his folk-lore and the teachings of the old to the young, no matter how backward some of it may seem.

CINEMA SYNOPSIS

By CORWIN PINE

To review "Gone With the Wind" is both a privilege and a responsibility. A privilege because there has never been anything like it before, and a responsibility because I must somehow avoid the superfluous error of telling you how good it is. That you know already.

I saw the picture for the first time this week. Critical fanfare has passed on to other "epics," "G. W. T. W." is yesterday's sensation. Viewing it so, as a revival, is possibly the best way to maintain detachment; still I found the film to be of absorbing interest, breath-takingly lovely to watch, and at times tremendously affecting.

For about halfway and a little more it is the greatest movie of our generation; after that it is no better or worse than any other routine story of what some writer has dubbed "the quadrilateral triangle." But it is not my purpose to quibble about the superficiality of Scarlett's marital difficulties; I am here to commend the first half of "Gone With the Wind" as the most devastating and accurate reconstruction of a changing era you can ever expect to witness vicariously.

I say vicariously because you are yourself poised upon threshold of a period of flux which will dwarf that of the Civil War to Lilliputian proportions. The death of Southern aristocracy represented in "Gone With the Wind" is a microcosmic parallel to the passing of our modern civilization. The first half of the Civil War America emerged a united nation; it is our prayer that from the present paroxysm a united world may result. Certainly, whatever happens, our way of living can never be the same again.

However, all this is of slight interest to the many people who went to "Gone With the Wind" solely because they caught Scarlett fever from reading the book. They couldn't have been disappointed, for Vivien Leigh's playing of the spoiled, selfish Dixie Becky Sharp is amusing, vibrant and passionate. Miss O'Hara was completely ruthless, but she was cute, too, and don't you wish you were Laurence Olivier?

Gable's Rhett Butler, also, is another reminder that this chap with the oversize ears, besides being the screen's most potent male personality, is by way of being its most accomplished actor. He makes Rhett suave, nonchalant and cynical, a man who knew too much about everything and consequently possessed an abhorrent hatred for sham, cant and hypocrisy.

Other magnificent performances are Olivia de Havilland's gentle Melanie, Ona Munson's forthright and understanding Belle Watling, Hattie McDaniel's Negro Mammy. I liked Carroll Nye as Frank Kennedy and Harry Davenport as Dr. Meade. Barbara O'Neil, in two brief scenes, etched a poignant portrait of Ellen O'Hara, the quiet, competent New Orleans aristocrat who married the Irish peasant, Gerald O'Hara. From him Scarlett acquired her love for the earth, for the red soil of Tara, something which dominated and influenced her entire life. You will find this passion for the land running as a sort of leitmotif through much of modern literature. Wang and O'Hara worshipped the Good Earth; Grandpa Joad died and Muley went insane when the tractors came to tear up their homes and sow the seeds of the Grapes of Wrath which are ripening in the breasts and minds of the dispossessed everywhere. And there are many other examples.

A number of individual moments in "Gone With the Wind" stand out: Scarlett's killing of the renegade deserter at Tara, her fall down the steps after her collapse at Rhett's feet, the burning of Atlanta, that delicious morning-after glimpse of Scarlett in bed. Particularly effective is the ghastly panoramic sweep of hundreds of wounded lying in a railroad yard. Only crazy fools or hypocrites can view that scene and still assert with facile assurance that such suffering is ever justifiable.

I had hoped to comment on "The Letter," which is also something special, but space is limited, and since this is the last Cinema Synopsis, I want to thank publicly all the people who have expressed interest in, and appreciation of, these intermittent dissertations on our movie diet. They have apparently stimulated quite a bit of discussion and criticism, which was the original intention.

I haven't attempted anything very extensive or elaborate, for no matter what we do, our taste is bound to be superficial. There are such a lot of good books to get acquainted with, so many worthwhile plays and films to see and fine paintings to admire, so much great music to listen to. If it were possible for us to spend every hour of every day until we die acquiring culture, we could barely skim the surface of all there is to know.

Nevertheless, what little we do know need not be superficial in any derogatory sense of the word. Our range of reading and knowledge of art and music are pitifully meagre, certainly; they can be nothing else. What is important is the realization of the very brief time life gives us to learn anything, and a determination not to waste any of those precious moments, and to search for truth and beauty as hard as we can for as long as we can. If we are making a sincere attempt to do that, we may accomplish very little, but no one has a right to call either the attempt or the results superficial. The only shallow people are the ones who don't bother to make the effort at all.

It is still possible on this unstable planet to find solace in perceiving that man as an individual is nothing, and the whole short span of the race but a flicker in the life of the universe. Under the calm, dispassionate scrutiny of the centuries wars are forgotten; pain, misery and brutality become the ghosts of memory; and the wind blows softly through the grass above the spot where sleeps the conqueror of the world.

Is nothing of man's endeavor permanent, then? Yes, the arts, of which the cinema is the newest and possible the greatest potentiality, abide through all the changing years. They alone remain, sublime and sure, to prove that once before men passed this way. For in them man has captured and preserved the indomitable spirit which enables him to stand erect on his little earth and shout defiance at the stars. Some day, conceivably, his creations and he himself will have vanished into the limbo of forgotten things from whence they came, concluded the brief music which begins and ends in a breath. Yet in that time, when all other trace of human pilgrimage is lost in the void where past and future are the same, the forms in which man has expressed beauty and truth will speak for him, and their whiplash in the silence will cause even the stars to pay tribute.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

constitution on the part of some members of the Council. I cannot but feel that had I been wanted for the hockey team or any such position, the difficulty would never have appeared. However, these are personal opinions and must be considered only as such. For the future I should like to see that part of the constitution made more explicit and adhered to; had that been the case this year the dispute would never have arisen.

I have no regrets about having raised the issue. Without there being any significant losses, I think the main values resulting therefrom are: first, greatly revived interest in Students' Union elections, an awareness of the constitution and of individual student's right hitherto unrealized, and a general airing of campus politics (we have them here, you know); second, the clarifying of the status of graduate students in general, especially with regard to their fees, and of B.D. students in particular. It is high time that the campus should know, and that B.D. students should know and exercise their rights of membership. In that connection I should like to answer some rather ill-informed statements made with regard to Theologs, of whose status little seems to be publicly known. A Theolog is one who is a candidate for the ministry of the Church, and who may be in any stage of preparation: (a) those who are University undergraduates under exactly the same circumstances as all other undergraduates, (b) those who have their University degree and are now registered in the College only studying for the testamur given by the College. These are affiliated students and are not eligible for membership in the Students' Union; (c) those who elect to pursue a course of studies leading to a B.D. degree and who thus become graduate students of the University. In our Theolog Club of 25 this year we include 12 undergraduates, 6 affiliated students and 7 graduate students.

Next fall I will pay my Union fees at registration, and be very happy to accept my privileges and responsibilities as a student of the College and of the University, and as a full-fledged member of the Students' Union under whatever Council is elected this year. Again thanking you, I remain, Yours sincerely, GERALD M. HUTCHINSON.

Hitler's Dream

(The following poem was written by two Cardiff schoolboys, aged 12 and 10.)

There is a story, strange as it may be,
Of Adolf Hitler and his terrible dream.
Being tired of the Allies he lay down
in his bed,
And among other dreams he dreamed
he was dead.
On leaving the earth to heaven he
went straight,
And proudly stepped up to the large
golden gate;
But St. Peter looked out and in a
voice loud and clear
Said, "On your way, Hitler, you
can't come in here."
He turned on his heel and away he
did go.
As fast as he could to the region
below;
But the look-out Angel was well
worth his hire,
For he got through to Satan and
gave him the wire.
Then Satan said, "Boys, I'm giving
you warning.
We are expecting Herr Hitler here
this morning;
Now get this straight, and get this
clear,
We are too good for that man in
here."
"Oh, Satan! Oh, Satan!" Herr Hitler
cried,
"I heard what you said; I was stand-
ing outside;
Oh, give me a corner, I've nowhere
to go."
But Satan said "No, a thousand times
No!"
He kicked Hitler back and vanished
in smoke.
And just at that moment Herr Hitler
awoke.

THE FUTURE

By QUOTEUNQUOTE

What's Past is Prologue—Title of
Mary Barnett Gilson's book.

The historic fact is that the institutions we cherish are the products of a culture which, as Gilson puts it, "is essentially the culture of Greece, inherited by the Romans from the Greeks, transfused with the religious teachings of Christianity, and progressively enlarged from the beginning of the Middle Ages up to the first third of the nineteenth century."

If the tradition of the past is excluded from the curricula of the schools, it is necessary for each generation to repeat the errors, rather than to benefit by the successes, of its predecessors. — Walter Lippmann in "The Key Reporter."

They'll Never Quit—Title of Har-
vey Klemmer's book.

Nothing we have heard or know of Hitler and of his new order reveals a gleam of hope in the future for those who trust him, since under any dominion according to his doctrine no one will be permitted to discuss the problem of a happier world.—Viscount Maugham in "Lies as Allies."

In spite of these things we are standing firm. We are not dismayed. The spirit of the British people is rising triumphant. The old lazy go-as-you-please, every-man-for-himself attitude is becoming a thing of the past, and out of this testing time of tribulation we shall arise, please God, worthy descendants of those ancestors of ours who first sailed the Seven Seas and laughed at danger.—Daphne Du Maurier in "Come Wind Come Weather."

The Story of Britain

The epic of their lives is writ in fire,
In blood and anguish is their story told,
The saga of their courage shall be heard
In many twilights when the world is old.

Disaster takes no toll of gallantry,
Wreck takes no toll of honor or of truth.
There shall be clean earth where these people fall,
There shall be freedom where they pour their youth.

There is a tale greater than ruin and death,
And it is written while they burn and bleed,
This is the story of a people's soul—
This is the deathless story of a breed.
—Max Press in the New York Times.

Mrs. Jones—My husband swears dreadfully now.
Mrs. Smith—A, because he plays golf.
Mrs. Jones—No, because he can't.

A man who lost his job soon after war began went to see a friend who had obtained a post in a much criticized Ministry. His friend was sympathetic and said, "I think I can fix you up with a job here."

The job-seeker was taken along the corridor and installed in a comfortable office. His friend left him with these words, "Now, don't be surprised at our way of doing things. You'll soon get used to it." The man settled down in his office, read his newspaper from cover to cover, and solved the crossword. Then it was time to knock off. The same thing happened every succeeding day.

During the second week he met his friend, who asked him how he liked the job.
"Fine," he replied. "The office is cosy and warm. I'm quite comfortable, but I don't think they trust me here. Every time I set foot outside the office I'm followed by two young men. They even shadow me when I go to lunch. Am I under suspicion?"
"Not at all," replied his friend. "Those fellows are your secretaries!"

He was lying in bed, all covered with sweat.
Crying, "Doctor! Oh, doctor! it's my worst dream yet.
I won't go to Heaven, I know darned well,
But it's blinking hard luck to be kicked out of Hell!"

SLIDERULE PLANTS

I am tired and uninspired;
Deep like a chasm,
And without enthusiasm.

Engineers—those fine, upstanding chaps—have their code of ethics, similar, but more closely followed, than the Meds' Hypocritical Oath. Tradition forbids us to say more— but never be it said that we were outdone by the Meds.

However, as in any profession, there exists this type of man who is interested only in remuneration—not in the satisfaction obtained from accomplishment. We take you far afield to cite a prize example of gross hoodwinkery. It happened in Ecuador (it couldn't have happened in Monterey).

A Swiss Engineer looked the government of Ecuador over one day with malice aforethought. This con-
vinced gentleman succeeded in obtaining a contract from this government to build a railroad from here to there, which stated that he was to get paid for each mile as the railroad progressed. With reckless abandon he soon had his crews organized and built said railroad in sections. When the road reached a river, did he build a bridge? Not him. He simply started from the other side, continuing the road until he reached a plateau. Did he compute grades and wind his road up the hillside at a gradual slope? Not he. He simply brought it up to the bottom, left it there and started on the top. A 300 foot vertical gap didn't bother him at all. But it did bother the government inspectors. He convinced them, however, that it was much better to build the road in a number of sections and put in bridges and grades later. These government officials, being no brighter than some others we could mention, were dubious but satisfied, and went away scratching their heads. (Termites were bothering them.) And

so the work went on, stopping on one side of a stream and starting again on the other side; continuing to a rock cut and starting again on the other side.

When 89 per cent. of the road was completed, and the Engineer had 80 per cent. of the fare in his jeans, the government got wise to the wact that they were being done brown, so to speak. (Someone must have told them.)

Since the law was on the side of the government at this stage of the game, our Swiss friend was hustled off to the local pen by the gendarmes. Here he languished while the pros and cons of his case were being argued. It was finally ruled that he had not violated the rules of the contract, and was therefore not guilty. You will remember that the contract stated he was to get paid by the mile as the road progressed. However, the court ruled he could take his fraudulent funds out of the country.

Oddly enough, he found it rather hard to get further contracts in Ecuador, so he retired on the fortune he made, bought an estate, and is now living off the fat of the land. Hope this doesn't give you fellows any ideas. Be a sport—build a bridge now and then.

Speaking of government officials naturally brings us to the recent visit of the M.L.A.'s to our campus. The Miners put on a display in the Mining Building to show said officials that they didn't play poker and shoot craps all the time. It was typical when one of these burseaucrats trained his peepers through the lens of a microscope under which was a sample of placer gold. After studying same for a moment he grunted, "Huhl Fossils, eh?"

The members were then treated to seeing an ore flotation machine in action. As the muddy looking froth came out and rolled into pans, one of the brighter upholders of economic fallacy wisecracked, "Still like playing with mud pies, boys?" We only wish the operator had poured the contents of the pan over his skull.

From Overseas

England, Dec. 18, 1940.

The Secretary,
Edmonton Branch,
U. of A. Alumni Association,
11151 84th Ave., Edmonton.

Dear Sir or Madam,—Will you please convey to the Association my sincere thanks for the nice cake. I might say that the person that baked the same should be in this country teaching the art, as you cannot get a cake over here anywhere nearly as good.

Yours sincerely,
H. B. GAETZ.

January 14, 1941.

Edmonton Branch,
U. of A. Alumni Association,
Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Friends,—It gave me a great deal of pleasure to be able to write you and thank you for your kind thoughts this Christmas and the Christmas parcel I so much enjoyed. Remembrances from home are valued so much when one is so far away, and little luxuries such as these are much appreciated when one is in the army. I know, for this is my second trip under the same conditions. We all looked forward for parcels from home then, as we do now, and mail day is the most pleasing day in the week.

So thanking you again for your thoughts at Christmastide.
I remain, yours,
C. A. WESTON '21.

Advice to those seeking pugilistic honors in future years: If you must stick your neck out, do it cautiously like a turtle. It will pay off in the end—which end we are not prepared to say. Should you meet up with a professional pretzel-twister, be prepared to say uncle—then maybe your opponent will untie you gently.

We would like the editors of the Saskatchewan Sheaf to look around the slaughterhouse where the fights were held, and see if they can find any loose vertebrae lurking in dark corners. Some seem to be missing on the person of a certain chap we know very well. Ouch!

Could I stood it?—I had to, and like it.



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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Men And Women Athletes Get Honors For Year

Awards Committee Picks Athletes For Big Block Club; Freeze Wins Wilson Trophy

Ten Block "A" Awards and Five Stripes for 1941
HONORS PRESENTED COLOR NIGHT

The annual awards to top-ranking campus athletes were made known this week, and formal presentations will be made on Friday, March 21, specially selected as "Color Night." Highest tribute goes to Bob Freeze, who has earned the Wilson Trophy by virtue of his outstanding contributions to University sport. Ten Big Block "A" sweater awards, five stripes, and several minor recognitions to clubs and teams are also announced.

Bob Freeze wins both his Block "A" and the Wilson Trophy. The Wilson Trophy is emblematic of the best athletic endeavors on the campus, and was held last year by Dave MacKay. Bob's ability was displayed in the Bears' football squad and as ski instructor for the Outdoor Club. He was without doubt the most outstanding man on the Bears' '40-'41 lineup, which gave the Saskatchewan Huskies such a decisive beating. Bob is from Calgary. He is registered in Arts and is acting company sergeant in the Auxiliary Battalion.



Big Block "A" sweaters go to Jack Millar, president of football this season; Norm McCallum, Bears football squad; Jack Flavin, present president of swimming and Bears football squad; and Brick Younie, consistent star of the Bears basketball team. All these men are from Edmonton. Millar has been a member of the senior football team for three years, this year being captain of the squad. He has also taken part in interfac hockey. Norm McCallum has had three seasons of both interfac hockey and football. Jack Flavin is president of swimming, and has played two seasons of football, together with other campus interfac sports. Brick Younie's name is linked with senior basketball team as one of its greatest stars.

Similar awards go to Don Johnston, halfback, Bears footballers; Harry Leggett, Bears football and hockey star, and Ed Crowder, of the senior hockey team. Because of boxing ability, Les Willox, boxing president, and John Dixon get their "A's". Willox was also a member of this year's football team.

Additional stripes go to five present holders of "A" sweaters. They are George Stuart, president and player of the senior hockey team; Stan Cameron, president and outstanding basketball player; Jack Neilson, senior football player; Bud Chesney, Bears hockey centre; and Sammy Moscovich, star basketball player and president of the Big Block Club.

The Beaumont Trophy for greatest service to the boxing team is presented to Hugh Buchanan. Buchanan won for Alberta in the intercollegiate meet at Saskatoon.

In team work, Aggies take the Bulletin Trophy, emblematic of interfac supremacy in all forms of athletics. These include hockey, football, volleyball and basketball competition.

The Kerr Trophy, contested for by track and field artists, was not presented this season due to insufficient competition to make the winner worthy of its possession. For the last three years this trophy has been won by Marty Dewis.

The Alberta team at the Intervarsity assault-at-arms in Saskatoon managed to earn a draw with Saskatchewan, thus bringing the Neilson Trophy to this University for the first six months of the year. Its presentation will be featured along with the others on Friday night.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Fencing Club will be held in the Lower Gym of Athabasca Hall at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, March 14. All members are urged to be present. There will be election of officers for next year.

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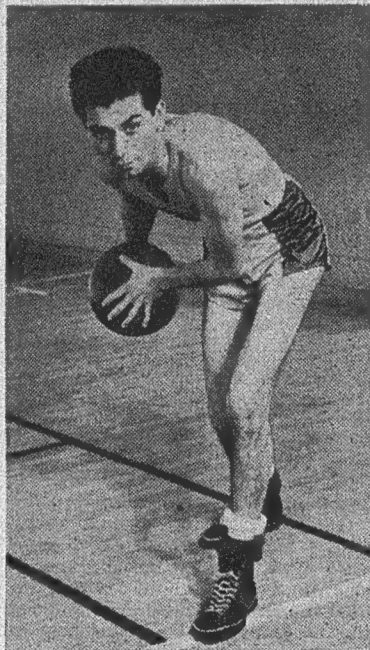
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ELECTION WINNERS



SAM MOSCOVICH

Elected to the position of President of the Men's Athletic Board at the University, Sammy Moscovich brings with him a wealth of experience and a large reserve of ideas. Last season he was president of the Big Block Club, and along with Mr. Pantan, really put the club on its feet again. He has played intercollegiate basketball for a number of seasons. During his trips to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, he has conferred with various members of men's athletic boards there, and has his own opinions and ideas regarding intercollegiate sport. Sammy tells us that he plans on doing some real organizing of sport during the holidays, and have something definite to go on at the beginning of the next term. He has worked in close co-operation with Mr. Pantan and knows his methods exactly as regards interfac sport. He plans on organizing interfac sport next year on the same high standard as it was this year. All in all, we really feel that Sammy is well fitted for the position, and is going to make a real job out of it.

JACK FLAVIN

Along with the other members, it can certainly be said that Jack is no amateur in any line of sport. He has played two years' intercollegiate football, not to mention the four years training and practise he got at high school. He was on the intercollegiate swimming team for two years; he coached the West End Swimming Club for a number of years, so we really are of the opinion that he knows more than the average about the art of swimming. Last season he was president of the Varsity Swimming Club. He was a member of the Men's Athletic Board last year, and besides all these and other activities too numerous to mention, he has shown himself very actively interested in skiing. Jack's ideas regarding intercollegiate and interfac sports are the same as Sammy Moscovich's, so we really should see some real action in men's sport circles next year.

BEAR BITS

By GEORGE MATHEWS

Last week one of the greatest upheavals of student opinion in the history of this University occurred after the dismissal of our Athletic Director. Every athletic organization on the campus, and the balance of the students, signed petitions regarding this action. This week the Men's Athletic Board passed a resolution that something be done about the situation, and recently the Students' Council voted to present the petitions to the Board of Governors for consideration.

Only one question remains: Do the students have any say in the matter of how their extra-curricular activities are to be run? We believe this question should be answered, so that the students will know whether to give up in despair or continue their efforts with normal enthusiasm.

"Student opinion shall not die."

This, the last edition of your Friday sports page, should take the form of a review, but as we haven't room, we will part with this final shot:

Let us not forget that in order to have a good athletic session in 1941-42 we must prepare for it now.

Gracefully—Adieu.

Naturally—Whew-w-w!

SWIMMING, WOMEN

University of Alberta vs. Y. W. C. A. Won by Y.W.C.A., 45 1/2-33 1/2.

Alberta point winners:

1—Gerline Rowan, 12 points: 1st

diving, 1st stunts, 3rd 50 yards side

stroke, 3rd scientific swimming.

2—Beht Rankin, 7 1/2 points: 2nd

scientific swimming, 2nd 100 yards

free style, 3rd 50 yards back stroke,

tie for 3rd diving.

3—Honor Evans, 5 points: 1st 50

yards side stroke.

4—Margaret Johnston, 3 points:

2nd 50 yards free style.

Shauna Little, 3 points: tied for

2nd in stunts, 3rd 50 yards breast

stroke.



MARG WILLOX

Marg Willox, in being elected to the position of President of Women's Sport, has an excellent chance to put forth and carry through her many ideals regarding women's sport. During this last season she played an important position on the women's senior basketball team. She also played on the intercollegiate tennis team, and proved herself a very excellent tennis star. Last season she accepted and carried out the position of manager of House League basketball, to the approval of all connected with it. This past year she was secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic Board. It can certainly be said that she is not taking her new position without much experience along the required lines. This year in her new job she plans to really put the intramural idea across in high style. She also plans to try and arrange a home-and-home basketball series with Saskatchewan. This will be her main task, as everyone is certainly desirous of seeing intercollegiate sport come back to our campus.

DORIS DANNER

Executive ability is a main essential to hold the position of Secretary of Women's Athletics. In electing Miss Doris Danner, we have both a person who has represented the student body in different Women's sport organizations, and who has actively engaged in the sports themselves. She was president of Track last season, and during the previous season she was a member of the intercollegiate track team. She has been a very ardent supporter and player of House League basketball for the past couple of years. Last season saw her as Freshette representative on the Women's Athletic Board. Her main idea for the forthcoming season is to get intramural sport organized to a very high and efficient standard. She very rightly feels that to get a good intercollegiate team in any sport you must first give them the training, and there is no place like intramural sport to do this.

College of Ed. Win Volleyball; Beat Theologs

Aggies Lose to Ministers in Semi-Finals

In a thrilling and skillful exhibition of volleyball, the tall beanpoles from the College of Education nosed out a fighting Theolog gang 3 games to 2 in a 3-game final series, to take the all-University championship.

Theolog defeated Aggies in the semi-final 2 straight games. The Aggies, with one of the league's finest teams, could not get going, and were weak on spiking, usually one of their strongest plays.

The final game pitted the brilliant recoveries of Wally Stinson and the smashing kills of George Brice of the Education team against the smooth passing and set-up plays of a skillful Theolog squad.

Theolog won the first and third games with Educ. equalizing each time with the second and fourth. Going into the fifth game all square, Theolog took a 6-1 lead. Educ. quickly recovered and brought the score to 7-6, only to have Theolog tie it up at 8-all. At this stage Educ. started a point-scoring spree which was halted only after the neophyte teachers had a commanding 13-8 lead. Time out was called by the faltering Theologs, who came back with a brilliant recovery to take a 14-13 lead. Then the School of Educ. tied it up, and went on to win 16-14.

It was a real series and a sparkling display of volleyball, featured by clever passing and set-up plays on both sides. There was really no choice between the teams—two more evenly matched aggregations would be hard to find.

Week-end Games For the Big Block School Hoopsters

First annual high school basketball tournament sponsored by the University Big Block Club will be held at Athabasca gym on Friday and Saturday of this week. The tournament will take the form of a four-game series, the winners of which will become first holders of the Big Block Club Trophy.

Although the four teams competing this year are all from Edmonton high schools, it is planned that some time in the future high schools from all over the province will come to the University to play for the award. Purpose of the University club starting the tournament is to foster high school sport in Alberta and to allow high school students to get an idea of University life, so that they may later be encouraged to attend our University.

Following is the program:

Friday, March 14—

8 p.m.—Victoria vs. Strathcona.

9 p.m.—Westglan vs. Eastwood.

Saturday, March 15—

1 p.m.—Meeting of High School and University officials to discuss the future of this tournament.

2 p.m.—Losers of Friday's games to play for third place.

3 p.m.—Winners of Friday's games to play for Big Block Club Trophy.

4:30 p.m.—Tea and presentation in Athabasca dining room for all teams and officials.

University students are urged to support this movement, and those students who attended high school in Edmonton will particularly want to get out to see "how the young bucks from the old school are getting along."

Aggies Acquire Bulletin Trophy

Aggies, because of their perseverance and enthusiasm plus natural sports ability, are winners of the Bulletin Trophy, emblematic of interfac supremacy in all sports.

Obtaining three thirds and one second in their tournaments, and getting extra points for just entering some competitions, which they lost, the gentlemen farmers piled up a total of 601 points.

Engineers and Arts were both close behind, having won more competitions, but not having entered teams in all the sports. These two teams are still playing in the finals for the interfac "A" hockey championship, but the result of this series will have no bearing on the final interfac standing.

Every team lost some points during the year, which hampered their chances of getting a high total score. Chief penalties were for not entering a team in one of the sports and for using ineligible players during play-off games.

Final standing subject to hockey playoff results:

Facult.	Points.
Aggies	601
Engineers	520
Arts	430
Theology	360
Comm-Law	229
Education	225
Pharm-Dents	150
Med	50

Winner of the hockey final will be credited with an additional 25 points.

Women's Board Makes Major, Minor Awards to Coed Athletes on Year's Work

Jean Robertson, Marg Willox, Fern McKeage Win Major Honors

WILL BE GIVEN ON COLOR NIGHT

Jean Robertson—President of the W.A.A. '40-'41, Vice-President of the W.A.A. '39-'40, Senior Basketball '37-'38-'39-'40-'41.

Margaret Willox—Secretary-treasurer of the W.A.A. '40-'41, Senior Basketball '40-'41, Intercollegiate Tennis '39-'40, Manager of House League Basketball '39-'40, Winning Team House League Basketball '39-'40.

Ferne McKeage—Secretary-treasurer of W.A.A. '39-'40, Manager of House League Basketball '38-'39, Vice-President of W.A.A. '40-'41.

The major award was presented to Fern McKeage on the basis of sports of sportsmanship and leadership, and inability to participate due to an accident received in sport.

Numerals

Jean Robertson.

"A" Pins

Lillian Gibson, Swimming.

Shauna Little, Swimming.

Honor Evans, Swimming.

Margaret Johnston, Swimming.

Jean Hill, Basketball.

Louise McAulay, Basketball.

Kay Lind—Basketball and Track.

Pat Foster, Basketball.

Maureen Maxwell, Basketball.

Anna Kapuscinski, Track.

Marion Blackburn, Track.

Chris Willox, Basketball.

Riders

Beth Rankin, Swimming.

Gerdine Rowan, Swimming.

Mona Asselstine, Basketball.

Marg Gulick, Basketball.

Marjorie Upton, Fencing.

Kay van der Mark, Fencing.

Doris Danner, Badminton.

Jean Hutchinson, Badminton.

Manager Pins

Gerdine Rowan, Swimming.

Mona Asselstine, Basketball.

Chris Willox, House League Basketball.

Hannah Christopherson, Outdoor Club.

Blanche Wallace, Archery.

Nora McLeod, Tennis.

Doris Danner, Track.

Kay van der Mark, Fencing.

Margaret Hannah, Badminton.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY RESULTS

1. Pembina (champions)	242 points
2. Overtown	239 points
3. Nurses	177 points
4. Pi Beta Phi	139 points
5. Delta Gamma	101 points
6. Education	94 points
7. Thetas	93 points
8. Tri-Delts	31 points

Individual champions — 1, Roma

Ballhorn, 128 points; 2, Betty Mont-

gomery, Overtown, 120 points; 3,

Betty Ross, Overtown, 119 points.

Best round of six arrows—1, Roma

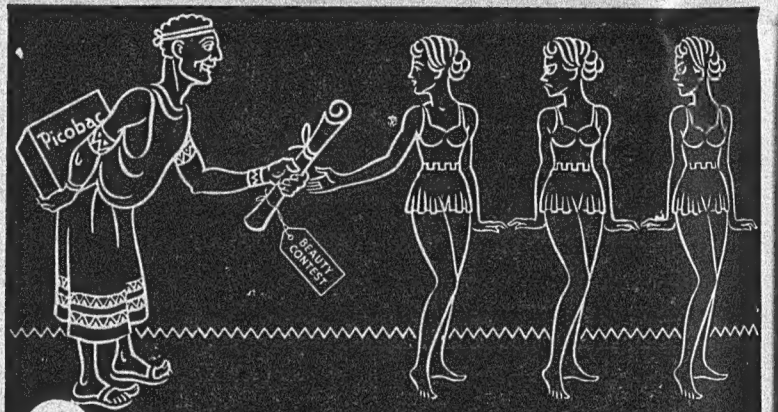
Ballhorn, Pembina, 50 points; 2,

Betty Ross and Betty Montgomery,

Overtown, 44 points.

BADMINTON NOTICE

All tokens will be redeemed by the secretary-treasurer from March 23rd to March 30th inclusive. This will be your only chance to get your money for these tokens, so don't forget the date. Tokens will be redeemed at the regular badminton nights during that week.



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